

Saves Ten Dollars A Year In The Kitchen

Any worn out range burns at least three cents more in fuel every day than a new Glenwood. That's putting it small. 3 times 365 is \$10.95

You see it doesn't take long to waste the cost of a new Glenwood and the expense isn't all, the chances are the old range is the "worry kind."



"Makes Cooking Easy."

Glenwood

REYNOLDS & SON, BARRE, VERMONT

PARROT ROOSTER IN CHURCH.

Feathered Baseball Fan Advised Pastor to "Slide" During Sermon.

"Dearly beloved, my text today is—'Run, run for all that's in you! Good! Hold it! Hold it! You're safe, all right!'" The Rev. E. C. Warren was about to begin his sermon in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal church at Poughkeepsie the other morning when some most sportive and irreverent expressions floated into the church from the other side of the street, says the New York World.

"Brethren," began the minister again. "Guess that's going some! Run! It's good for two bases, easy. Slide!" All the people nearest the north side of the church, and therefore nearest the profane voice, looked very serious. Deacon Kain said to Deacon Hoyt:

"It's that miserable parrot again, and he's getting worse than ever!"

So he was. The parrot, hanging outside the window of Mrs. Raymond's boarding house, never before "rooted" so vociferously. And with good cause,

for the previous day finished the season of the Hudson River Baseball league, with Poughkeepsie winning the championship.

Most of the players board with Mrs. Raymond. For several Sundays poultry has been annoying Mr. Warren's congregation with her baseball lingo. The other morning she mingled some swear words with the lingo of the diamond, and that was the last straw. Deacon Kain just got right up from his pew, walked over to police headquarters and demanded that the parrot be suppressed.

Chief McCabe telephoned to Mrs. Raymond, who promised to muffle Fan, the parrot, hereafter whenever there are services in the church.

No Blonds 600 Years Hence.

A Professor Mason states that "fair haired girls are disappearing. In less than six centuries there will be no blonds left." This imminent peril, says the London Globe, is as alarming as the rumor that we have only enough coal for 50,000 years.

SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

Wonderful Results From a Liquid Diet Among Gas Engines—New Field For Usefulness For the Vapor Generators. Pumping Engines For Irrigating Desert Lands—Pumps That Protect the Expatriation From Fire—The Steam Turbines Laid Open So One May See Their Secret Chambers—Extraordinary Velocity of One Type of Turbine—The Largest Engine in the World—Engines of Many Sizes.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNETT.)

No servant of man returns so much for a simple drink as the gas engine. Four into its throating interior a given quantity of gasoline, kerosene or petroleum and you receive a certain return of power that discounts animal brain for cheapness and gives the engine a permanent holiday. Any man with a recollection of the farm still lingering in his memory is certain to stop and study prime movers in the Palace of Machinery. The ingenuity of engine makers has for years been sifting out the complexity of engines until we find them adapted to the simplest tasks that demand power and so easy to handle that any one with common sense enough to be a jurymen in a justice's court can safely be given an engineer's license for limited service. The gasoline engine and the oil engine are becoming machines of the farm, as common as the hayrack or the mowmen. They are supplanting the windmill for pumping, they are doing the churning and sawing the wood, they are shredding the cornstalk and grinding the feed. Nothing is too menial for the gas engine, which responds smilingly to the coveted drink of real fire water and with many little blizzards goes on gayly with its tasks, no matter how arduous.

A new type of gas engine is now to the fore having a greater task than all. This form of power is entering the vast field of irrigation, and future circles will, while great commonwealths away, owe their existence to the economical pumping powers of engines driven by gasoline and oil. Engine builders are giving these new possibilities their studios attention, for the deserts that can never come under gravity irrigation are a thousand times more vast than those which can. Even the Sahara may become an empire if the supply of petroleum holds out.

It is the experience of practical irrigators that 80 per cent of the water used in irrigation seeps through the soil and returns to its natural channel. Here again the gas engine has its field, to raise to a higher level once more the used water of a previous irrigation.

A little farther along to the westward among the marvelous engines we come to one such as the public has never before been privileged to see. It is the steam engine of the future—the steam turbine such as they are going to put into the 800 foot Cauder and such as are now in use in several fast boats in the English channel and elsewhere. Here is one of them, exerting the power of 600 horses, undergoing an endurance test. It was started on June 20, and when I last noted the figures it had run more than 2,000 hours without even a halt for oil or a cooling. Here are the several parts laid open for public inspection like the two halves of an apple. A revolving cylinder covered with angular rings of vanes that suggest kernels of corn on a cob or rows of brass teeth is made to lie in a hollow cylinder whose inner surface is studded with other teeth by hundreds. Note the shape of the teeth—all slightly concave. The concavity of the teeth on the revolving cylinder

is opposed to the concavity of the teeth on the inner surface of the box cylinder. There's the secret. The steam strikes the concave teeth of the revolving cylinder and is deflected against the immovable teeth, whence it is again deflected to the teeth of the moving cylinder and so on through its tortuous course to the exhaust, giving the movable cylinder impetus all the way. The rotary engine, the dream of mechanicians for generations, is at last a success. The one I have mentioned is the Parsons—a long cylinder with high speed. A 3,000 horsepower Curtis turbine is also here in operation, two epoch makers in engine building. The reason why the turbine is so much in favor is at once apparent. The absence of reciprocating parts reduces vibration and the necessity for a great number of parts, and therefore the weight is far less, only about one-eighth the weight of an engine of the same capacity. The force of the steam is also more completely used.

I may add that the speed of the Parsons turbine here in operation is 3,000 revolutions per minute. It goes around sixty times while you say "scat." It is greased lightning in a cage. Attached to the revolving shaft, in order to make practical use of the power, is the twenty-eight inch revolving field of a 400 kilowatt turbo generator, whose speed at the rim is over 7,000 miles per twenty-four hours, about 300 miles per hour or five miles a minute.

This must be an age of pumps, no matter what other kind of an age it may be. Here is a pump for every kind of a purpose that a pump may be used for, from wind to water. But the greatest pumping plant in operation here is the underwriters' battery of force pumps which constitute the one great protection against serious fires. No city ever had such a tremendous pumping energy attached to its fire protective system. Fourteen pumps, with steam up all the time and under slow operation, stand ready instantly to throw 14,000 gallons of water a minute in any part of the system. These pumps are set to maintain a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch at all times, and fifty-six fire streams may be thrown at one time. In the great exhibit palaces are turret nozzles on high platforms that will throw a three inch stream with force enough to sweep the buildings almost clean of exhibits if occasion demanded, a flood that would reach the high roofs and tear out the sides of the building.

Perhaps I should have mentioned first the huge generators that stand thirty or forty feet high, for they catch the eye like a cyclone cloud on the horizon. Here are four engines, each exerting a power of 3,000 horse. Here also is the largest engine in the world, rated at 5,000 horse, but exerting each evening when carrying its full load 6,400 horsepower. It is a combination of the vertical and horizontal types, two pistons working on one crank. The cost of such an engine is \$150,000.

One quite overlooks the scores of other engines in his awe of the monster masses of brilliant and lifelike metal that swing their mighty arms with tireless energy and make the night brilliant with scenes more fascinating than the fairylands of story-books. But the little fellows are here in all sizes. Some of them click like a jig dancer in his clogs, as if to work were their only delight. Others have a complex series of clicks on account of their fancy outfits that have supplanted the old fashioned steam wasting eccentricities. All these sounds are as music to the lover of machinery, and to the American's love of machines that perform the countless tricks of manufacture is due his ability to make more goods for a dollar than any citizen of any other nation.

Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

Delaware's Largest Tree.

In Yeadon township, Delaware county, Pa., is what is said to be the largest tree in the state. The circumference of the trunk is thirty-three feet and the spread of its branches 115 feet.

Silver Pennies.

Early English silver pennies were minted with a deep cross, and when change was wanted they were broken up into halfpennies and farthings.

The Cook Was Loaded.

A restaurant cook arrested for stealing provisions in London was found to have "concealed on his person" three apples, a shoulder of mutton, a pound of butter, a pound of sausages, half a pound of jam and a package of cocoa.

The Hymn and Him.

"There is no reason why young persons should not cultivate each other's acquaintance from behind hymn books,"—Rev. M. E. Williams of Chicago.] "On Jordan's stormy banks," she sang; He cast a wistful eye. Her voice in joyous accents rang; He heaved a longing sigh. Her face was beautiful to see. Beneath her bonnet's brim: He thought of her alone, but she Thought of the hymn and him. "From Greenland's icy mountains"—this She sang and slightly frowned; His meaning glance had seemed amiss; In answer he was drowned. But then "to India's coral strand," The syllables she uttered; He thought of her alone, but she Thought of the hymn and him. "They were acquainted soon,"—This He sang and slightly frowned; His meaning glance had seemed amiss; In answer he was drowned. But then "to India's coral strand," The syllables she uttered; He thought of her alone, but she Thought of the hymn and him. 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